# The Latest News By Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun'

# FROM EUROPE

Financial Panic in England. Bank Rate Advanced to 10 Per Cent

DISASTROUS FAILURES.

Morton Peto Involved. THE CONTINENT. Spread of the War Cloud. THE NATIONS ARMING.

Important from South America. BOMBARDMENT OF CALLAO. Defeat of the Spanish Fleet. ADMIRAL NUNEZ WOUNDED.

Peruvian Secretary of War Killed OUR WASHINGTON DISPATCHES.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. Order from General Howard.

Offending Officers to be Prosecuted CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Reconstruction Measures in the House

No Action in the Senate.

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### From Europe. Seven Days' Later News.

HALIFAX, MAY 21 .- The steamship Cubs, from Queenstown the 13th inst., has arrived here, en

GREAT BRITAIN The financial panic culminated late on Thursday afternoon, the 10th, in the suspension of Overend, Gurney & Co. The business was converted in August last into a limited liability company, with a sominal capital of five millions sterling, of which a million and a half was paid up. The liabilities are stated at from ten to twelve million pounds stelling. The break-down is attributed to heavy succulative asles of shares, which forced them down from ten premium to a discount. Depositors then becan to get alaimed, and the drain on the 10th was very severe. Application for assistance was made at the Bank of England, but the Governors declined to grant any, on the ground that it would be van in a crisis like the present to assist one establishment unless they were prepared to assist other applications as well. It was too late to make a call on the shareholders or take any other steps. The doors of the establishment were consequently closed. The failure does not compromise the Gurney Bank at Norwich. On the following morning (Friday, the 11th) intense excitement prevailed in the financial circle of London, Liverpool and other centres, and business was almost suspended.

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The Bank of England yesterday rejsed the rate of discount from S to 9 per cent., and charge for special salvances to 10. The pressure, even at these terms, was enormous; and it was only on exceptional bits that an accommodation could be obtained. Meanwhile additional and mest serious disasters were hardy announced. The first was that of a comparatively small bank, the English Joint Stock, for £391.000. Then came that of Yele & Bett for four mithions stering; then that of W. Shrimpton, Railroad Contractor for £20,000, and finally it was understood that the Imperial Mercantile Credit Association, whose paid up capital is helf a million sterling, and the Consolidated Discount Company, with a paid up capital of a querter of a million sterling, must, with extreme heavy commitments, pass into liquidation. During the day the most intense excitement was manifested to scertain if any step had been taken by leading merchants and bankers to represent to the government the extent of the crisis, and a false notification in the Stock Exchange, to the effect that an extra issue of bank notes to the extent of ten millions had been authorized caused at one time a general rebound in prices. Later in the evening it transpired that the government had recoved to suspend the Bank Charter Act. The assets of Peto & Betts, even under the most day excellent, and it is confidently as unded that in a short time a proposition for the adjuancent of all claims can be submitted. Every one will hepe that the may be the case, for sir Morton Peto and his partner rank prominently among these who have carried the fune of English enterprise to all price of the globe, while effect have commanded high personal regard in all effects have commanded high personal regard in all effects have commanded in fine personal regard in all effects have commanded in fine personal regard in all effects have commanded in fine personal regard in all effects have commanded in fine personal regard in all effects have c The Times of the 12th, in its city article, says:

It is already known that several failures among dealers will be announced in connection with the approaching half-monthly settlement on the Stock Exchange. A large number of country bankers; were in London to conterwith their London so conservation their London sense to provide against all danger from local runs. Rumors were circulated in the course of the day of a gewere run on the bank of Barnetts, Horres, Hunbury & Co., but they were entitiely without foundation. There was a run upon two or three other banks, and being well met, soon subsided. Both in London and in the country ample preparations were very generally made for such contingacies.

In the Liverpool cottom market there was an ingreased panic at the commencement on Friday, but less unitations at the close. At Manchester there was a complete panic. At Glasgow the ison-breakers resolved to suspend business till Monday.

In the produce markets at London prices were almost whe ly nominal. Taking into account the depreciation that has simultaneously occurred in English funds, Exilway and foreign securities, etc., the diminution in the market value of this property since the beginning of the year may be considered for each such handled and thirty millions sterling, to say southing of the losses on cotton, cotton goods, iron and other articles.

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be persuaded that had the government stood firm the panic would have subsided laself; and if, as we are to expect, conf. ence will be specilly restored, we shall attribute it to natural causes, tather than to the interierence of the executive government.

The Daily News applauds the wise and prompt atton of the Greenment, and says; Daring Friday the Bank had extended its loans and discounts until the amount exceeded four millions stering. The effect was to reduce the Bank reserves by nearly these millions. The stering of the prevailing distrust lustified the government intervention.

The ac lond of the flovernment was announced in the House o Commons on Friday, at midnich; by Gladstone, who had been engaged all the evening in consultation with bankers and others, who represented to him that the pasic in the city was without patient of the the should be not addressed a letter to the Bank of engined to the effect that if they should find occasion to afford einer to the want of legitimate commence, and make such advances as would require the issue of notes beyond the zmount allowed by act, the Government recommenced them not to hesiste in doing so, and under took, in the even of that continuency, to make immediate application to Pariament for an act of indomnity.

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The Monning Herald says, at a very large meet-ing of Lord Derby's supporters, on the 11th, it was resolved that no opposition should be offered to the second reading of the Reform bill for redistribution of the reats, and that the bill be allowed to go into

The cholera contined to prevail among the passengers of the returned steamer Helvetta, and a few additional deaths, not confined to the Germans, are reported. The steamer remained in quarantine. A large number of the crew took forcible possession of the tender and deserted the versel, but subsequently were p.evailed upon to return.

AUSTRIA, PRUBEIA AND ITALY.

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The Times, in a summary view of affairs on the 11-h, says the whole Prussiae army and great bodies of troops are massed along the fronties. Austrias we bringing into the field every man the can raise, and it is enough to say the whole nation is paning for war. These were rumors of communications by France and England with Austria, with a view to avert an outbreak, but not bug authentic.

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The Bavarian Government had ordered the im-mediate mobilization of the entire Bavarian army. A number of the reigning petty German sover eigns had been in conference in Wirtemberg, but the result was not stated.

Rumors were current at Vienna of Russian preparations for war. Orders have been also issued from Constantinople

that the Turkish army be raised to its full strength, and calling out 12.000 of the Reserve. Late dispetches from Vienna say that the aspect of affairs is regarded as threatening.

The Vienna Neus FREUNDENBLATT says the reply of Prussia to the last Austrian note has been re-

ceived, and is calculated to cause a complete rupture between the two Powers.

AUSTRIA AND AMERICA. A Vienna telegram of the the 9th says the departure of the Austrian volunteer corps for service in Mexico is reported to have been fixed for the 10th of May from its rendezvous at Laibach. ately this report became current, Mr. Motley, the American Minister, has an interview on the subject with Count Mendorff. A dispa cu of the lith as/s, in consequence of the protest of the American Minister, the last rule voum uses who joined the copy destined for Mexico have been sent home upon unlimited turiough.

FRANCE.

FRANCE. The Bourse on the 11th was very excited. Rentes at one time advanced to 64fr.50, but finally closed at 63ir.85, an improvement of one per cent. on the day Italian securities rose nearly two per cent. The Bank of France on the 11th advanced the rate of discount from 316 to 4.

## Latest via Liverpool.

Livenpool, May 17th, evening.—There is a better feeling and a general improvement in most securities to-day. There are rumors of faltures in Liver One house, well known in American trade, is freely named.

The continental news continues warlike, but a Berlin dispatch to-day says that hopes are still en-tertained in some quarters, for the maintenance of peace, probably on the ground that Austria will make some concessions. It is believed that ne formal treaty has yet been concluded between Prussia and

The Paris correspondent of the London TELEGRAPH believes, on good authority, that there is still a chance for peace if England and Russia will join France in a Congress ad hoc.

LIVERPOOL May 13,-German politics are unchanged. It is reported at Vieuna that the last raised Mexican volunteers will enter the Austrian Army. The steamer Emperatrice Eugenie, from Mexico has arrived at Nazaire with troops and nine million france, three million for the French Tressury.

## Latest Commercial.

LIVERPOOL MAY 12.—COTTON—The market is rmer and prices %d. higher. Middling Uplands bout 12%d-812%d. Beaustyffer quiet and firm. Provisions dull and meeter downward. LONDON, MAY 12 P. M.—Consols for money 86% a

U.S. Five-twenties 64s65; Rilnois Central Shares 76a:S; Erie Shares 44s45. The Bank rate was, to-day, advanced to 10 per

cent.
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## South America.

Spanish-Chilian War-Bombardment of Calilao-Repulse of the Spanish Fleet— Admiral Nursz Badly Wounded—All the Spanish Vessels Damaged—Etc., Etc.

The steamer Chill arrived at Panama on the 4th inst., bringing late and important news from the West Coast of South America. An extra issue of the

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The U. S. flagship Vanderbilt and monitor Monadmock arrived in the harbor of Pandini on the evening of the 13th inst., having side I from China on
the 3t. B. there vesses are have news of the bombardment of Caiso.

On the 2d, at noon, the action commenced from
the shore batterles, the fire being returned by the
Borenguety, Villa de Madrid, and Biance, on the
Northern side, and the Numerica, Recoverion, and
Alminas on the South. The Villa de Madrid and
Berenguela were so badly damased early in the
fight that they were sollied to withdraw to Fan
Lorenzo; and they were suffered to withdraw to Fan
Lorenzo; and they were saterwards followed by the
Numancia and the rest of the fleet more or less
damased.

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The Spanish Admiral Nunez is said to have been badly wounded.
During the engagement Senor Galvez, Secretary of War, was stilled by the explosion of a battery. The fight lasted till four o'clock in the atternoon, when it terminated by the witnurswal of the Spanish fiest. Very little damage has been done to Calino, only a law hundred dollars worth of property being said to

fered. Ten Peruvians are reported killed and twenty wounded.

Nothing reliable has been heard of the loss of the Spaniards. But it is supposed to be very heavy. Owing to the short time which elapsed between the erm nation of the engagementand the departure of the Vandechit, that we seel brings up no in their intelligence, nor was it known who her the spatiaries intended to renew the artack, but it is supposed they will not. The news of the deleat of the invasors was received with great enthanam by the inhabitance of Panama.

Called is a fortified town, situated six miles west of Callao is a fortified town, situated six miles west of

Lime, of which it is the port, and has a population of shout ten thousand souls. Its ample harbor, safety sheltered, affords accommodation for great numbers of vamels, and its commerce has always been import tant. The repulse of the Spaniards at this point has probably saved the capital or Peru from attack. The day before the arrival of the Spanish fleet at Callao, the Peruvians launched an immense iron floating dock. The event is one of great importance to the shipping interest, and the dock is without a rival in South America. When the Spanish fleet appeared, the dock was towed to San Torenzo out or reach of

regular edition of the STAR AND HERALD contains an account of the raising of the blockade of Valparaiso, and the departure of the spanish fleet for Callao, It says:

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For some days after the hombardment of Valveralso, there was a nationable macer and yes to the fature proceedings of the plansh a momentum as to the fature proceedings of the plansh a manner, although he at once are to combardment was not his intendent to rome the bombardment unless he were provoked to do not but as the reasons away for the bombardment were anything but satisfied by the proceeding. The consults and not lauthorines were finally notified that the blockade was asspecified for the present. On the morning of the 25th of April the Spanish ships were seen approaching Callado. The fleet consults of the was simple and four crime for transported they have a seen approaching the fleet of the stransported they are a seen to see the seen and they are the seen of the point of the power of the transported they are the manufaction of the point of sea Localago, and in shiring true and eady for action. The Spanish commander notified for earn shipping to remove out of the way within six day, the book ade being earablished on the Yith. In ogreace, enthusiasing prevailed in the Fedural army, General P. ado was incessant in his efforts, soing about the entire day from battery to battery.

### From Washington.

WASHINGTON, MAY 21 The Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, Manister to the Reubile of Mexico, had a lengthy interview with the

Commodore Leon Smith, of the late rebel payr, who was in command of the naval detences of Texas, was pardoned to-day by the President. The President this morning also ordered a warrant of parden to issue to Henry A. Bragg, of Jefferson City. M.a-souri, formerly an officer to the rebel army.

The President yesterday sent a message to Congress containing the correspondence between Secre-tary Seward and Commodore Vanderbilt, in relation to the gift of the steamer Vanderbilt during the war Mr. Seward transmitted the gold medal authorized by Congress, to the Commodore.

Gen. Howard has issued a circular calling the at-

tention of officers of the Freedmen's Bureau, to reported acts of cruelty and severity toward freedmen, and stating that the officers so accused will be tried by court-martial, but he deprecutes the necessity for such trials and will force an them by the speedy removal of every unitath an officer, as are as possible. It is also calls at eation to the enmity exhibit against the Burcou in many quarters, and suggests that the local authorines should take the proper measures for arms and relieving the needy, and thus do away with the necessity for sustaining the Billeau in such pieces. He also prohibits the investment of funds for their own benefit, by officers of the Burcou, in plantations over which they have an oversight, as likely to lead to corruption.

Sensitor Foster has requested his friends in Conported acts of cruelty and severity toward freedmen

Senator Foster has requested his friends in Connecticut to withdraw his name as a candidate for reelection to the Senate.

#### CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Thirty-Minth Sension.

## BENATE.

WASHINGTON. MAY 21.-Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the House resolution to revive the grade of General in the United States Army, with an amendment.

Mr. Ramsay called up the bill to provide for surveys of the Upper Mississippi and Minnesota Rivers. It appropriates \$25,000, or so much as is necessary, to survey these rivers, the work to be done under the superintendence of the Secretary of War. The bill

was postponed until to-morrow.

Mr. Wilson called up the House resolution in regard to appointments in the Military Academy.

It provides that calets shall be, when appointed, between 17 and 22 years of acc, except those who have served in the army, who shall be clightle until what are the resolution was postpoined for the strange. The resolution was postpoined for the

Mr. Fessenden said he had given notice of his intention to call up the Reconstruction resolutions to-day. He found himself, however, physically unable to take charge of it to-day, and would therefore ask to be excused from taking it up until Wednesday.

the consideration of the Colorado bill and the Presi-

dent's veto.

Mr. Wade hoped it would not be taken up now, as several members of the Senate were absent. It ought to be considered will senate.

Mr. Hendricks could see no reason for delaying action upon this bill. It was an important quest on, and he felt it due to the dignity of the President to consider it and decide it now.

Mr. Wade with he would be frank with Mr. Hendricks on this se on all other questions. He would say that he (Wade) was a friend of the measure. Notwithstanding the veto of the President, he had come to the conclusion that the Territory of Colorado ought to be admitted as a State, for a good many reasons that might be said not that would not be proper to argue now. He did not think the bill as likely to be successful now as a tenne future time, and he was therefore opposed to taking it up now. Mr. Henderson said that on the question the proper of Colorado had once voted neaths a State downmand to the fewards reconsidered that vote. He was now in favor of giving the President a reasonable time to withdraw has veto, that he, too, might reconsider.

Mr. Forsenden wished simply to remark that while opposed to the admitted so circular and while ready to proceed to the consideration of the veto, there was no discounterly whatever n is post-veto.

while opposed to the admission of Colorato, and while ready to troued to the consideration of the wate, there was no discourtery whitever in a post-ponement. The question was not one of courtery, but one of business. He utterly repelled the idea of intentional discourtery to the Pricament.

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Mr. Wade said as to the veto messace, he would say but a word at present. Was there ever before in the history of the Governments vector it is a distinct the history of the Governments vector the first instance where an administration undertook to veto a hill of Congress admitting a state into this twion. There had been no uniformity in the practice of Congress in the a mission or states it consequently they had been admitted sometimes with a imple and annothing with a familier population, and there had had by ever been any criterion. It had been said, and he thought property, that as a general thing there should be population enough for a representative in Congress; but that rule had not been adherented. It had been determined one way or another, just as circum tances accurate to require; but in this question, purely within the jurisdiction of Congress, and least of any other within the lurisdiction of the President, the present was the first instance where an easily got that here every.

Mr. Summer expected himself in favor of the immediate consideration of the Veto Message, ser.

whose constitution was at variance with the Decigration of Independence. The question was finally made the special order

The Fortification Apprepriation bill was taken up

Mr. Morrill called up a bill to incorporate the Academy of Music of Washington, D. C., which was

The House resolution for a joint committee to in vestigate Freedmen's Bureau affairs was ordered to be printed, and laid upon the table. - Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Latin offered a resolution directing the Com-missioner of the Freedmen's Bureau to communicate to the House the reports recently made concerning the action of the Bureau, by Generals Steedman and Fulletion, and by Generals Whitlesey and Sewall, and such other reports as may be in possession of the Bareau. The resolution was adopted.

The call of States for resolutions, which commence

the can of states for resoutions, which commence ed on the 5th of February lest, and progressing a little each Monday, having been concluded, the next business in order was the conside attentof a resolu-tion offered by Mr. McClurz on the 5th of February, and which then was laid over for one day under the rule, declaring that the continued contumacy of the secoding States renders it nocemary to exercise Con-

The resolution was then arreed to by year 73. ays 35.

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of the resolutions offered by Mr. Henderson of Oregon, on the 19th of February, and which were then laid over under the rule, declaring it as the sense of this House that all just and righ coas governments are intended not to confor right and privileges upon the subjects thereof, but to score to each and every indivious he tall free and unwanned at exercise and colormon of all these takes which took has bestoned upon how. Second, that the safety harginess and prosperty of the people reques the harginess and prosperty of the people request which has all as equal exposure and affect upon transgressors, not for the papers of remains on revenes, that the hard subjects the middle present in executing the laws of the line of states upon a sufficient number of leading telesian each of the States using the subject of the states used as the subject of the states used to the states used to

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of a resolution offered by Mr. Tefree of Indiana on the 26th of February, and which was then laid over under the rule, declaring that it is the opinion of the House the Congress has no Cous into a right to fix the qualification of Discours in the several States, Mr. Bunewice, of Connecticut, said it was a just cial quietlous, and moved to refer it to the dudicing ordinities.
The year and mays being taken on the reference,

rent resolution to appoint a joint committee, consist. ing of two Senators and three members of the House. ing of we senate want three hemograph in the House, to investigate the action of the Freedmen's Luieau, and of the officers in the States where the fan au has i een in operation, with power to send for persons and papers, to examine witnesses under oath, to employ a stenor, pher and ce k, and directing the Sergean at Alms of the House or benate, or one of the Deputies of either, to accompany the committee, the committee to have paper to report at au time, and its expenses so be paid out of the contingent time of to a hance in equal proportion. The resolution was then adopted by a vote of 83

On motion of Mr. Spaulding, of Ohio, the Committee of the Whole was discharged from the consideration of the bill to authorize the President to appoint certain officers of his household, and fixing their stairies, and the bull came before the House for action. It authorizes the President, in addition to the present officers on his household, to capity one Assistant Secretary and a number of clerks not exceeding four. The Private Secretary of the President is to be paid an annual salary of \$5.00; the Assistant Secretary on annual salary of \$5.00; the Assistant Secretary on annual salary of \$5.00; the Assistant Secretary on annual salary of \$2.000. The bill was passed by a voice at the Secretary of \$2.00. The bill was passed by a voice at the Mr. Dodge, or New York procedured the memorial of the Chamber of Counterne of the certy of New York to Congress, at out the proposed tax of five containing on Ways and Menns, and ordered to be princed. tion of the bill to authorize the President to appoint

The House went into Committee of the Whole on of the Tax Bill; five pages of which were dispose

The House then proceeded to the business on the Speaker's table, when the following blils, etc., were

disposed of :

CHARLESTON, MAY 18 -A terrible tornade, and mes, destrous in its effects, as well as involving | (Continued on Fourth Page.)

loss of life, swept over this vicinity yesterday. Its force, however, was most severe in the counties of St. John and Berkley, where the destruction of crops, &c., was very great. Two lives were known to have been lost by the tornado, besides which there were several persons injured,

#### THE PENIANS. Sefzure of Arms.

ERIE, PA., MAY 20 .- Eighty-seven cases of arms were se sed in this city on Saturday night. They are the property of the Fenian Senate in New York. are the property of the Fenian Senate in New York. They were shipped to this port consigned to J. F. Cronin, auctionesr, who is Head Centre of this County, and marked "Hudware and Agricultural hopements," The F. vost Marshall General will arrive to morrow to investigate the case. There as no exciement, A company of the 4th Regular Arillery are guarding the arms.

E. ASTPOUT, ME., MAY 21.—The store of Warren Hanisway, agent of the Easiern Express, was broken into on Saturiday night, supposed for the pripose of rettine property ewied by the Fenians, which had been attached for debt due parties here. Major Slunct and ten or twelve Fenians—all that were left hie—Jasppoared on Figurday night, size some of those locats, which had been attached for debt.

#### news Items.

### By Telegraph to the How York Sun.

An extensive gold field has been discovered 60

miles west of Cleveland Bay, Australia. SECRETARY SEWARD Will address the citizens of Auburn this evening.

A LANGS portion of the tunnel on the Mount Joy branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad fell in on Sunday. No person is known to have been in the tunnel at the time.

R BERT MARTIS, a printer, of Albany, N. Y. while reading near a third story window on Sunday, fell out and received injuries from which he died in a few minutes.

las ship Sultana arrived March 3d at Harvey's Bay, Australia, with 588 British Government emigrants. During the voyage, 77 deaths occurred, and most of the remaining pessengers were lying

GENERALS STREDMAN and Fullerton had an interview, at Savannah, Ga., on Saturday, with the General Conference of the African Methodies Church, composed of colored clergymen from Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. Three members declared that the interests of the freedmen demands a continuance of the Bureau for the present. Three others testified to instances of malfensance of Bureau Agents in South Carolina. Generals Steedmen and Fullerton left for Florida

# LOCAL NEWS

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

Pringst Montag on Whit Monday, the great Teutonic festive occasion, was kept up resterday with all the usual honors. In European coun tries Whitsuntide is a day of recreation, festivities and general rejoicing, and a partial, and in some pinces a total, suspens on of business. It is looked upor as a kind of religious-secular heliday, and after the church services of the morning are over, the other part of the proceedings in the church services of the morning are over, the other part of the proceeding than the religious and honce "from early dawn this down eve" the gardens and public pleasure grounds in the abburbs of every city, town or hamlet throughout the country is underword with unfirth and reveirle. The votaries of innocent amusements and harmers peasures, dance on the green sward, quaff their wine, induste in gymnastic exercises, and drink liquor, sie, and bear, which are publicly kept, disposed of and given awar by improvised dealers in those piaces. Not being able to get their accustomed quantity of isor enjoyment on Sunday, our leutonic friends determined to have a "good time" yesterday, when the deficiency could be made up. Their arrangements were made accordingly, and invitations were sent to the several singing societies in this city and vicinity to be present and participate in the exercises of the day. The invitations were, of course, secepted, and at an early hour yesterday worning the German neighborhood on the east side were seenes of active preparation for the event. Members of the turner-verein, in their white suitsbears of the various singing societies. Teutonic Questions of the various singing societies, Teutonic Questions of the same the procession was somed. Large crowds med the stremans Ascenbiy Rooms, pecceded, by bands, and so organization presenting a fine apparamee, the procession was somed. Large crowds intend the stremans ascenbiy is nown, pacceded, by bands, and so organization presenting a fine apparamee in the concession was somed. Large crowds intend the stremans ascenbiy Rooms, pecceded, by bands, and so organization presenting a fine apparamee, the procession was somed. Large crowds intend the stremans of the Turners and the other accessive in the other accessive in the second of the stremans ascenbily Rooms pinces a total, suspens on of business. It is looked 100 1 as a kind of religious-secular heliday, and after

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Eighteen organizations, each of which carried flags.
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Prizes.
Band.
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Miscellaneous German Organizations.
Police.

The Senate's smendments to the House joint resolution to carry into immediate effect this bin to provide nor the better original and of the Pay Legation of the Pay Le Police.
The Second and Third avenue cars were filled with
the property all the forenoon, seeking the centre of a

to sell, at the Exchange Salestooms, the following described real-estate-the property of the Corporation-sold under and by the direction of the Commis aloners of the Sinking Fund. The sale was very largely attended, and there was considerable est manifested, it being known that this was the last of the common property belonging to the city, comprising, in chief, all the vacant lots in the city. The entire sale was not completed yesterday, and proba-

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